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Lehighton Directory.

Agent.
7. C. Fradirici, Singer Sewing Machine and In-surance, next to E. H. Snyder's, Hank street.

B. B. WIDDOS, Shaving, Hair Cutting and Saam posing, under Exchange Hotel, Bank street. Boot and Shoe Makers.
Charles Yenser, nearly opposite the post-office, Bank
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All orders promptly filled—work warranted.

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Hardware.

R. P. Semmel, nearly opp. suchange Hetel, Banistreat, Cultivators, Oils, Paints, Guano, de.

Hotel.
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V. Schwartz Bank street, dealer in all kinds of Purniture. Coffins made to order.

Merchant Tailors.

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Furnishing Goods, Roots, Nines, Hats, Caps., dc.
Thomas S. Beck. F. O. building, Bark st. Gent
Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps., School Books, dc.

Mrs. E. Fath, Bank street. 2nd door below the M E. Church. Notions and Trimmings

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Dr. C. S. German, o ruer . Bank and Iron stree Omnulation in English and German.
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Nov. 22.

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May be consulted in German. [spr 18, 1574 ED. C. DIMMICK,

DISTRICT ATTORNEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office, on BROADWAY, first door below American Hotel, Mauch Chunk, Penn'a. Collections prompt y made. Nov. 24.

M, MULHERN, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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Which he will Sell at the Lowest Prices. Boots and Shoes made to order, and Repairing neatly and substantially [ap 25-y1

Railroad Guide.

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Fars Five Leville, No. 18 of the Streets, Phila. at 7.00, 8.30 and 9.45 a. m.; 2.10 3.30, and 5.15 p. m. Fars Five Levilghon to Philad-Iphia, £2.55. Feb. 1, 1874. MILLS CLARK. Agent

CENTRAL R. R. OF N. J.

LEHIGH & SUSQUEHANNA DIVISION.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Commencing Dec 15, 1873.

DOWN TRAINS.

No. L. No. 3. No. 5, No. 7.

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Green Bidden. 7. 20. 10. 25. 1.25.

Green Ridge		7.30	10.25	1.25
Seranton	****	7.35	10 30	1.30
Pittston		8,02	10.07	4.53
Wilkes Barry		8.30	11.25	2,00
Waite Bayen		9.00	12. 5	3.40
Penn Ha'n June.		10.37	1.39	4.19
rent man com.		Tours	A2.00	******
Mauch Chunk	7.30	11.00	1.2 20	4.40
A. A	8.05	11.58	3.17	0.39
Catasauqua			3.25	
Allentown		12.00		6 47
Bethiebem		12 17	3.37	67.0
Arrive Easton		12 43	4.03	6.25
	UP TI			
	No. 10.	No. 4.	No. 6.	No. 14.
Letter	A. M.	A. 31.	P. M.	P.M.
Easton	8,30	11.50	3.55	7.15
Bethlehem	8.55	12.13	4.27	7.45
Allente wn		12.25	4.37	7.57
Catusququa		12.32	4.45	8,06
		A1.25	A11.45	
Mauch Chunk	1 .25	11.45	16.05	9.10
Penn Haven J'n.	10.45	2.02	6.25	
White Haven	11.23	2.40	7 08	*****
Wilker-Barre,	12 40	4.00	8,30	
to steel bellie	2 (0)	4.26		****
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	CONNE	TEONS.		

Nexquehoning Valley R. E.—Down tesins Nos 3 5 and 7, and Up trains Nos. 10 and 4 connect at

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North Penn'a R. R.—Down trains Nos. 1, 3, 5 & 7 connect at Bethlehem for Philadelphia. Up trains Nos. 10 & 4 connect at Bethlehem for Philadelphia. Up trains Nos. 10 & 4 connect at Bethlehem for Philadelphia. Returning leave Philadelphia at 7.10 a. m. for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Hath, Wilke Barre, Tunqua, Seraston, Sharto, &c.; at 9.45 a. m. for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Wilkinsport, Wilkes-Barre and Seranton, at 2.10 p. m. for Seranton, Wilkes-Barre and intermediate stations at 3.30 p. m. for Bath and Easton; at 5.15 p. m. for Mauch Chunk.

Tunqua. Branch.—Up trains Nos. 10 & 4, and

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m. for Bath and Easton; at 5.15 p. m. for Mauch Chunk.

Tamaqua Branch.—Up trains Nos. 10 & 4. and Down trains Nos. 3. 5 & 7 connect at Mauch Chunk to and from Tamaqua.

Lehigh & Lackinsonna R. R.—Down trains Nos. 18 & 7, and Up trains Nos. 19 & 6 connect at Bathlebem for Bath and Chapman Quarries. Returning leave Chapman's at 7.40 a. m. and 2.15 p. m.

Central Radioand of New Jersey.—All trains make close connection at Easton with trains on Central Radiocad of New Jersey.

Beleidere-Delmeure R. R.—Down trains Nos. 3 & 5, and Up trains Nos. 4 & 44 connect at Phillipsburg with Bel-Del. R. R. to and from Traino, Philadelphia and Belvidere

Philadelphia de Residing Radiocad.—The Depots of the East Penn R. R. and the L. & S. Division are commetted by Street Cave.

1. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Passenger Agent.

Yeb. 7, 1874.

DENNSYLVANIA BAILBOAD.

PHILADELPH A & RRIE RR. DIVISION. Winter Time Table.

On and after SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1873, the trains on the phila. & Eric R R. Division will run as follows:

WESTWARD WESTWARD.

BUFFALO REPRESS	leaves	Phi'adelphia	12.55	p.m.
	-84	Harrisburg	5.5	
**		Williamsport		p.m
44	44	Emporium		a.m
**	arr. at	Bullalo		a.m
ERIE MAIL leaves	Philad		10 30	
	Harrib		3.05	
		nsport	7.0	D III
	Lock H		8.40	
	Renovi		10.05	
m arr. at	Erio		7 20	p m
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	Itari	risburg	1.30	p.m
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ei arr. s	t Lock	Haven .	7.35	p.tu
RENOVA ACCOMMO	n's lear			
. 14	9.6	Williamsp't	12 .6	p.m
BALD KAGLE MAIL	leaves	Williamsport	1.15	p.m
xX 44	arr. nt	Lock Haven	3-10	p m
	EAST	WARD.		THOR
BUFFALO EXPRESS	leaves	Buffato	3.25	p m
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ELMIRA MAIL leaves Lock Haven

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BALD EAGLE MAIL leaves Lock Havelu 12.2 p.m., p. a. are, at Wilkinspoort 1.2 p.m., Mall East connects east and west at Eric with 4. S. & M. S. R. W. and at Corry and Princton with Oil Creek and Allecheny R. R. W. Mail West with cost and west trains on L. S. & M. S. R. W. and at Corry and Princton with Oil Creek and Allegheny R. R. W. Eimirs Meil and Ruffalo Rxpress make close connections at Williamsport with N. C. R. W. trains courts, and at Harristong with N. C. R. W. trains south. W. A. RALDWIN, Gen'l Supt.

NOTICE is Hereby Given.

That an Application will be made under the Act of Assembly of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled 'An Act to provide for the Incorpora-"An Act to provide for the Incorpora-tion and Regulation of certain Corpor-ations," approved April 24th, 1874, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "The Lehigh Valley Emery Wheel Company," of Weissport, Pa., the character and object of which is to Manufacture Emery Wheels and Artifi-cial Stones of all kinds, and Machinery of various descriptions for the purpose of Mounting the same for use, and for these purposes, to have and possess and all the rights, benefits and privil eges of the said Act of A-sembly.

June 6th, 1874 .- w3 ONDERFUL, BUT TRUE! Whenever I get a Bottle of Bloom of Youth or Magnolia Balm, Rose Tint, a Box of Lilly White, or anything in that line to beautify the complexion, at Durling's Drug Store, it seems to be nicer and better than I can get anywhere else. may 9

UST look at her Hair! Why I thought it was turning Grey? it was, until she got a Bottle of that new Hale Restorer at Durling's Drug Store.

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ANTHONY, N. J., Jan. 25, 1873. Messrs Beat y & Piotts, Gents - Your Organ, sold me, gives entire satisfaction. It beauty of tone and style of workman ship are seldom if ever surpassed. Wish ing you success in your business, I am, with respect, Prof. M. II BEATTY.

Shamokin, Pa., Feb. 11, 1874. I have one of Beatty & Plott. Golden Tongue Organs. It i an excellent in-strument, fine tone and full power. I like it better than any I have heard.
M. H. HARPEL, M. D.

Laury's Stat'n, Pa., Jun. 27, 1874.

I have had Beatry & Plotts' Organ sirce August 14th, 1872; it gives the highest satisfaction, and has proved all that it was recommended by the prop'rs JOB HENRY.

SLATINGTON, Pa., Feb. 6, 1874. Beatty & Photts' Parlor Organ I like better than the Standard, and it gives better satisfaction, as I find in my trav-els. Prof. Fr. V. MAYER.

St. Clair, Pa., Dec. 6th, 1873.
Messrs. Beatty & Plotts, Gents-1
have received the Organ, as sent by your
firm to me, and 1 have had it examined, and it gives ample satisfaction.

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Oct. 16, 1872.

The Beatty & P otts celebrated Goldn Torgue Parlor Organ is by far the best Parlor Organ in use. I have carefully examined it, and find its tone, workmanship and durability to be the best I ever saw, and I can with pleasure recommend it to any in want of a first-class parlor organ. Prof. O. H. UNGER.

Messrs. Beatty & Piotts, of Washington, N. J., are gentlemen of enterprise, and whose presence would be a credit to any community.—[Hackettstown, N.

WASHINGTON, N. J., Sept. 5, 1873. To Robert Morgan, Pottsville-1 am happy to state that the instrument gives entire satisfaction, not only to myself but also to the teachers of the Semmary

who are better judges.

Rev. A. M. JELLY.

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promptly attended to. nov. 30 SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that H. A. Beltz, of Lehighton, Carbon county, Pa., and Emma E. his wife, by deed of volustary assignment have assigned all the personal estate of the said H. A. Beitz to Tughman Arner, of New Mahoning, Carl on county Pa., in trust for the benefit of the said H A. Heliz All persons, therefore, indebted to the

said H. A. Beitz, will make payment to me, the said assignee, at New Mahoning, or to my duly authorised agent, H. A. Beltz, at Lenighton, and thuse hav-A. Beltz, at Lebighton, and those hav-ing claums or demands will make known thesame within six weeks from this date.
THOHMAN ARNER,

Assignee of H. A. Beltz. that were before them. At the south-

LETTER FROM "CARLOS!"

cooly informed that we would not be able to reach their until 3:30 r. m. next

were anxious to reach our journey's

end as soon as possible; but we were

obliged to accept the situation, so meck-

ly got on board of an ammibes and

St. James Hotel, where ourwants were

after backing up and down a few tim s

we got a start ahead for Weedsport, a

more on a rail, and in due time was

landed sately at this little village, and

at this point as well as at other stations

along the line we saw evidences of the extensive business done by the L. V.

R. R, in the coal trade, as at each sta-tion we saw cars marked with the un-

mistakable L. V. R. R., which to one who is acquainted, would bring to mind

the gental countainance of E. R. Brown, Esq , the efficient manager of he Co's extensive car works at Packerton. At

this place (Clyde) we were met by a relative who invited us to a seat in his

carriage, and in a very short time was having a gen ral shake of hands with

a brother and sister and other relatives

at the house of a brother; and as was

expected every thing seemed to be in period order and all present were carry-

ing vey summy countsinances. The cause was easily divined, for, as per

previous notic , we knew there was to

be a wedding come off on the following day, and the bride a no less person than

a niece of the writer. The morning

ping cloud, and many an auxious face was turned beavenward to devine, if

possible, what the weather would be at

about 4:30 P. M , the near appointed for

the interesting ceremony to come off. The conjectures were as vared as the clouds, but the threstoning clouds did

not in the least dampen the arder of the invited guests, for long belove the ap-

pointed hour, there had arrived at the bride's residence about 120. And now

the heavens seemed to smile more ap-provingly and gently brushed away the angry crouds which had seemed but a

short time before anxious to mar the feativities of the hour. And now the

appointed hour had come and ad things

in two in es so as to allow the bride and

groom with their attendants to walk to

were teauy, the guests were arranged

ere safely landed on the steps of the

This was not very savory, as we

west corner of the parlor stood the offciating clergyman, and on his left and CLYDE, N. Y., June 6, 1874. a little in front stood the bride's father and mother. And now the bride and DEAR ADVOCATE, - After leaving your thriving little town, we were groom advanced, accompanied by their attendants, the bridesmaids and grooms whirled along on the Buffa'o Express with lightning speed, through the deep men, until within a few feet of official ing clergyman -tt.e Rev. Mr. Chandler, of the M. E. church. The bride was gorges of the mountain ranges of the Lehi h Valley, until we reached the beautifully attired in white grenadine, celebrated Onoko Glen, where a goodly with white satin trimmings ornament ed wi h orange blossoms, with a wreath of the same on her head, her hair was number of persons left the train to enjoy the pleasures of the diversified beautifully arranged in curls about her forehead and hung in ringlets down her scenery at that place. After "All avoard" was sounded, the hon-horse, back, she wore white kid gloves and white satin slippers. The bridegr om was draped in black, cut after the latseemingly impatient, started off with his wonted speed, to climb the hill sides est style for such occasions. The brid 'sthat lay before us, and in due time mails and groomsmen were beautifully attired, as became the occasion. After the services were brought to a close by brought us to White Haven, where our ears were greated by the stentorian the omenous announcement that Miss Edsie A. Levanway and Mr. R. R. voice of an American citizen of African decent that we had twenty minutes for decent that we had twenty minutes for dinner. Many availed themselves of this opportunity, and partook of a bountiful fepast prepared by mine host of the Railroad House. The twenty minutes were past, and we were again on our way up the mountain sides until we reached Mountain Top, the extreme elevation of the Lebigh Valley R. R. And strange to say at this prest eleva-Burnes were man and wife, commenced the congratulations led off by the lather and mother of the bride with other relatives followed by their many friend. The party was then introduced into the dining hall where a bountiful collation was provided and an hour's pleasant conversation permant to the occasion, and the inner man well cared for, they adjourned to the drawing rooms to take And, strange to say, at this great eleva-tion, where the mountain tops mingle with the clouds, a little town has sprung leave of the happy newly made couple, who were to leave at once on a short bridal tour. The bridal party was then escorted to the barouche that was in up, aping the active scenes of the more tavored villages of the valley. Here the Schoonover Brothers are doing a waiting for them, and after embarking growing and profitable business in the with many a hearty good wish and a shower of ladles slippers, for their future mercantile line. Leaving this high point, we descend the mountain sides happiness and p osperity, started off for the 4 o'clock train on the Central R. R. with fearful rapidity into the Lacka-wanna Valley, lamed in history as the scene of many outrages by the Indians of N Y. The party gradually dispersed so that at about 9 o'clock all had left upon the early settlers, where is now but a few near friends and relatives from a distance, who would remain for a few days to visit the bride's parents. We are happy to say that on this occa-sion the bride was the recipian of a large number of useful and valuable the City of Wilkes-Barre—a city of im-mense wealth, being surrounded with coal fields and Javored with railroas s and a canal to facilitate business. Leaving this place, we again resume our journey, passing many towns worthy of presents amounting to several hundred dollars. And now, if the new made note, until we arr ve at a relay station at the Junction of the L. V. and C. of couple are as happy and prosperous in their future lives as their many friends wish them they will never have cause for complaint of the dealings of N. Y., called Sayre—coubtiess in honor of Robert Sayre, Esq., the efficient en-gineer and superintendent of the L. V. road. Here, after the usual delays in-cident upon the changing of passengers providence with them. and baggage from one road to another, we left on the C. R. R. of N. Y. for Auburn, a distance of 67 miles; our train moving with the rapidity of a laded horse for about six hours, reaching Auburn depot at 9 30 P. M. train was known as the accommodation train, by this we were induced to be-heve it was meant for the exclusive accommodation of the people living along the line of that road, from the fact o. its stopping at nearly every house, barn, and cow-shed, and if the shed was a Respectfully, very long one it would stop at each end. Having yet 25 miles of rail before teaching our destination, we at once made inquiries to know how soon we could leave by rail for that point, and was Retrospect-Prospect.

The prospect of an abundant harvest through this section of the country was never better, and if the fruit comes to its present indications there will be a superabundance, and I think there will be arrangements made by which Lehighton will be supplied with choice fruits the coming winter from this section of the country. As distance pre-cludes the possibility of the Advocate's being kindly remembered by way of cakes, &c., I think he will not be forgotten in the season of fruits.

Respectfully, Carlos.

The following editorial from the Atlantic county "Weekly Review," Mr. A. L. English, editor and proprietor, published at Atlantic City, will show the progress that has been made at this celebrated watering-place since the close of the season of 1873:-

Looking down upon the roof-tops from our office window to day, our thoughts revert to the marvelous rise of cities in abundantly provided for by mine host, Mr. G. V Chapman. At 10:20 next morning we got on board the cars, and the vast and varied domain of our na-tion, and rest wonderingly upon the illustration of that growth in the beauti-ful picture at our feet. Hard, broad avenues, newly cleaned and graveled for the summer's use, lead past the front distance of eight miles, and after onelanded at that place, there to remain five hours for the closest connection to of the cottage homes and attractive proceed on our journey; time seemed to hotels out to the sea, to the inlet, to the inger and was very slow in getting around, but it came and we were once bay, or through the green meadow miles away to the mainland. Hundreds of cottages nestle amid the follage of long rows of trees, private boarding-houses and hotels without number, and then the border of green sward skirting the city front, and the ever restless, mysterious sea beyond. Seven of these roof tops shelter in summer full congregaother covers the half-dozen departments of our excellent public school.

Who that reads with us in a bird's eye view this description of our city today, can do other than marvel when place by its side the seaman's chart of twenty years ago, saying, "Absecon B ach, an i-land of excellent strand but ne civilization." Art has added to its native attractions, beautiful yards adorn the cottage fronts, and the rapid wheels constantly spin past upon varied and excellent drives. To promenade of the sidewalk is ad led that of of a broad board walk, several miles in length, on the very edge of the sea. Casting our eyes about, we see here new avenues opened, there an old one extended and newly graded, and everywhere the fresh roof of the houses that so rapidly spring up. Counting the new tops that rise in our view, the number reaches one hundred and eight, -boarding-houses and cottages of dif-ferent sizes; but the larger number, personally visited by us, are of excel-but many of them of elegant, construcion, and all of these, be it remembered, built within the past seven months. This is a type of other years, and thus the city has grown until it has a commonly conceared capacity for thirty thousand guests. Such rapid and healthful growth is indeed marvelous. Yet there are reasons why it should progress, for its charms are inviting and peculiar to itself. For Philadelphians, and visitors from beyond, it is nearer by 10 miles than any other resort. Every care is taken to make the ride hither as safe, comfortable, and speedy as possible, the train to hug, your action is in violawhile the facilities of the railroad com-

pany and the arrangement of time tables are uniformly excellent and convenient. The best medical and scientific tests concur in rating Atlantic City highest in general influence upon the health. The air is remarkably dry. Here, too, in addition to the glorious luxury of safe bathing in the open sea, is found a provision not met with anywhere else in this country, namely, complete ar-rangement- for hot and cold sea-water baths. This quiet bath in the house is most grateful to the nervors invalid to whom the rude shock of the surf brings

alarm and danger.
But it is when we look upon the salt waters that we discover the secret of Atlantic City's success. Stretching away into space one can perceive for miles naught but the heaving, tossing, spackling waters of the Atlantic, breathing upon the land that health and vigor which draws to our shores so many of our countrymen. It is a grand scene, the whole comoined making a vision a'most as beautiful to the sight as the border of the land of Boulan appeared to Christian when he and his friend Hopeful caught a glimps of its beauties from the Delectable Heights. The sea has olessed this spot, and its summer breathings come to cool, to calm, and

HUMOROUS.

—Shocking —A farmer setting sheaves together by the ears?

-- A circuit court -- The longest way home from singing-school.

- Before slates were used, people multiplied on the face of the earth. -"Prayed out of town" are the

words painted on the doors of Xenia, Ohio, saloons. —A Western woman complains that since her husband joined the Patrons of Husbandry he has sown nothing but

wild oats. -Adam was the first man who re-ceived a land grant. He was also the first man who was served with a writ of

ejectment. -The Indians around Omaha have a foundess for putty; they chew great quids of it probably to prevent their lights from falling out.

-Adam had one consolation when he Fifteen or twenty acquaintances didn't stand on the opposite corner and

laugh at his mishap. "Breakfast for ninety-nine," said a waiter to a verdant clerk at a hotel not long ago. "Thunder!" said the not long ago. "Thunder!" said the clerk; "we can't do it." The waiter explained that ninety-nine was the num-ber of the room.

-A young man at Kenosha bet two —A young man at Kenosia bet two dollars that he could take a c-rtain man's nose between his thumb and finger. Althugh the said certain man was a church deacon, the young man's doctor's bill was fourteen dollars.

-A gentleman of Louisville has a dog-a pointer. The dog ran up the steps of a house and refused to come down. His master followed and found 'A. Partridge' on the door plate, This illustrates the force of instinct.

"So you don't care, about donkeyriding. Missy. And why?" 'Oh. I've
got a pony. and one dosen't car about
donkeys after that, you know.' 'Has a
pony got more legs than a donkey,
then?' Missy (who dosen't like to be
chaffed) - 'Yes exactly twice as many
as some donk-ys that I know of.'

—A ten-year-old, boasting to his schoolmate of his father's accomplish. ments, put in thus; "My father can do almost anything. He's a notary public, and he's a 'pothecary, and he can pull teeth, and he's a horse doctor, and he can mend wagons and things and he can play the fiddle, and he's a jackass at all trades.

—An arithmetical correspondent doubts the calculations in the papers about the number of apples our first parents devoured. He auswers the conundrum times: "Eye 8, 1, Adam 8, 1, undrum thus: "Eve 8, 1, Adam 8 2-20." Or it might be stated thus: Eve......8

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-"How is it that you came home from your party so early last night Susan? Didn't you enjoy yourseil?' Susan-Yes, ma'am, butthe young man as tuk me hin to supper insulted me. Mistress-I esulted you, Su-an? Way, what did he say? Susan-Yes ma'am. He asked if my portains was full asked. He asked if my programe was full, and I'm sure I never 'ad nothing but sand-wich and a glass of lemonade, so I come away home

-White manipulating the windless of a well the other night, a party who had been laying in a stock of whiskey before it was all seized by the police, let the handle slip when the bucket was half vay up, and naturally enough re-ceived a chuck under the chin that knocked him over a neighboring fence. Sold agin," he muttered as he climbed to his feet, 'might anode -hic better than to -hic -go foolin' roun' so much water. Betcher boot I'll stick t' whiskey after this."

-A conductor on the Chicago and —A conductor on the Chicago and Alton road is reported as having formidden honeymoon 'billing and cooling. Observing a bridegroom's arm out of place he forbade further demonstration. 'But I have a right to hug her,' said John. 'Not on railroads,' said the conductor; 'there is a law against all mines discrements as a law against all mines discrements. quigest discriminations on railroads, and as I haven't a woman for each man on tion of the law, and must be stopped."